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Hospitalized Refugee Of Cuba Stirs Mystery

An aura of mystery hovers over the bed of Guillermo Stake-
mann Someillan at D. C. Gen-
eral Hospital.

The 19-year-old patient says he is a refugee from Castro's Cuba and is undergoing treat-
ment for an old bullet wound he said was inflicted by Cuban security forces in Havana. Ele-
ments of his story defied veri-
fication by Miami police, the CIA, the FBI and Cuban anti-Castro people in the United States. It is a lurid tale of violence and intrigue in a modern police state.

Stakemann told The Wash-
ington Post he had been an employee of the Cuban internal revenue agency under Castro, fled Cuba and returned to aid in the escape of his brother, Frank Pujol Stakemann, from El Cabana fortress prison in Havana.

Following this escape, he said, he and other conspirators were surprised by Cuban police during a disturbance at a Communist rally in Havana. He was wounded, was enabled to escape arrest by sympa-
thetic police and took refuge in the Brazilian Embassy in Havana.

He secured a safe conduct pass, he said, which enabled him to fly to Venezuela, and then to Miami where his wound was finally treated.

He came to Washington to denounce 'corrupt influences which he said he found in the anti-Castro movement in Miami and to seek action against Castro by the Organi-
zation of American States.

A Latin American represen-
tative to the OAS to whom he appealed said Stakemann did have an apparently valid safe-conduct pass issued over the signature of Raul Roa, Cuban foreign minister, and also had a Cuban passport which he said was returned to him by Cuban consular officials.

No telephone listing could be found for the address Stakemann gave as his family residence in Vedado, a section of Havana.

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